

WRITTEN AT RANDOM

Mr. Wynne Tully, of South Sixth street, has something unusual as well as interesting in the form of a red game rooster and a black cat that have formed a deep attachment for one another, and are almost constantly inseparable companions. The pugnacious fowl struts proudly about clucking and scratching and boasting of his prowess, and the cat trails along behind and seems to admire his feathered ally most extravagantly. They often lie down side by side to rest or take a snooze, and nothing seems to disturb their serene and peaceful friendship. In the matter of diet their tastes seem to differ, hence food never becomes a matter of contention between them.

There is a move on foot to extend the general fishing laws of Tennessee over Reelfoot lake as soon as it is decided to be the public domain, says an exchange. When this is done it will be hard to see just what the fishing interests on the lake have gained by the body of water being declared to belong to the people. The very first step will be to stop all fishing with nets. We are very reliably informed—by sources that are unquestionable—that some people in the immediate vicinity of the lake would favor the abolition of nets—the total and sweeping abolition of hunting and fishing for profit. Unquestionably this is what the people of a certain section of Obion county will demand in the near future. This is what being a part of the public domain means and this is what an extension of the general fishing laws would lead to. There are about \$12,000 invested in the fishing interests on the lake and some 300 families get their bread and meat out of the interests.

A remarkable accident is reported by one of the train men in the recent wreck at Hennings, Tenn. A colored brakeman, who jumped through a caboose window when the crash came, landed in a clay bank head first, and when pulled out of the sticky loam yelled not to touch his feet. It developed upon investigation that although his feet hadn't touched the ground, his head having acted as a harpoon and left him sticking in the mud, both ankles were sprained, presumably by the concussion or jar.

The ignorance that exists among some classes about matters that every one with a vestige of intelligence should know, is astonishing. "The other day a youth from the country called at the local recruiting station to enlist for the army. "Now you can sign for service in either the Philippines or United States," said the officer. "Which do you prefer?"

"Whur is the United States?" asked the unsophisticated youth, who seemed to have heard of the Philippines, but never of his own country. The yokel was informed that he was now a citizen of the United States and lived there, and after recovering from the surprise brought about by this startling information, he said he guessed he'd go to the Philippines. And there he probably is now.

Mrs. Nation continues to enjoy widespread notoriety throughout the country, and some of the comments of the press are very amusing.

One paper suggests that while she objects to acting in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," she would not hesitate to appear in the stellar role in one night in ten bar rooms.

Another thinks the old superstition about breaking a mirror does not apply in her case.

It is remarked by one exchange that when the Kansas saloon keeper has his fortune told he is warned against a "tall, dark woman with a hatchet in one hand."

Other comments are that "some poor man in Kansas will be known to fame hereafter as 'Mrs. Nation's husband.' That the question of smashing the trusts might with propriety be referred to Mrs. Nation, and that Edwin Markham, who wrote touchingly on "The Man With the Hoe" might next devote his genius to "The Woman With the Ax."

One paper suggests that Mrs. Nation pay roll of the glass trust, and another that the next Kansas play should have as a heroine "Carrie Constanteration."

It appears from the Western papers that one object of Mrs. Nation's misguided depredations is to test the law. It is claimed that Kansas property under the laws of Kansas is "outlaw," or not entitled to the protection of law, as saloons are illegal; and that a man consequently has no right to protect such property, for the law guarantees it no protection. Hence should he undertake to protect it he might be arrested for assault and battery. It is to find out just how much protection the saloon property is entitled to under the law that so much of it has been smashed, but the saloon men do not seem disposed to want to test it.

NOW A LAW.

THE JUDICIAL DIS-

SIGNED BY

SENT.

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KING MILAN DEAD.

SERBIA LOSES IN DEATH A FORMER RULER OF NOTE.

Though in Disrepute With His Subjects, Many Esteemed Him Still.

Vienna, Feb. 11.—Ex-King Milan, of Serbia, is dead. He succumbed to pneumonia, from which he had suffered a week or more. The ex-king was dethroned and his son succeeded him. Though in disrepute among his former subjects he was still beloved by many.

GEN. MANEY DEAD.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Brig. Gen. George E. Maney, U. S. A., is dead here, aged seventy-six years. He was born in Franklin, Tenn., and served in the war against Mexico. He practiced law at Nashville until the civil war, which he entered as first lieutenant of the First Tennessee regiment. He served throughout the war, participating in the battles of Bull Run, Shiloh and Chickamauga, being wounded in the last named and retiring at Appomattox with rank of brigadier general. When Gen. Grant was nominated for the presidency he joined the Republican party and has appeared on the stump in almost every campaign since.

WILL TRAIL AFTER

MRS. NATION.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—Three thousand male citizens held a mass meeting at Topeka, Kas., Sunday and issued an ultimatum to the joint keepers to close their places by next Friday at noon. The whiskey men are warned that unless they close an army of 1,000 armed men will march against them and destroy their joints by force. Over 1,200 men signed pledges to enlist in such an army.

CALLED AWAY IN SLEEP.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Congressman Albert D. Shaw, of Watertown, N. Y., former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead in his room at the Riggs House, this city, Sunday morning. He had attended a banquet Saturday night and responded to a toast, appearing in excellent health and spirits. Death probably was due to an apoplectic stroke.

NEW COIN.

A new three-cent piece has been authorized by an act of congress to take the place of the old coin which was so much like the dime that its coinage was stopped. The new three-cent piece will be made of nickel the size of the old bronze cent. In the center will be a hole one-fourth of an inch in diameter.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The wonderful endurance of red cedar was recently demonstrated at Bethlehem, Pa. That city has the oldest water system in the United States. The original mains were made of cedar logs, and in making repairs some of these logs were taken up and found to be in a perfect state of preservation.

The orange crop of California this year will prove the heaviest in the history of the state. It is estimated that the output will amount to 18,400 cars. The state is also coming to the front in the lemon industry. Not less than 2,500 car loads of the fruit will be shipped. Taken all in all, California is beginning to be known in affairs for something beyond climate.

Here's something that will interest church people generally: The earliest Easter in the new century will be March 23, 1913. Easter Sunday will fall once on its latest day—April 25, in 1943. This also occurred once in the century just passed—in 1866. Ascension day is practically always in May, but on three occasions in the past century it occurred in June, and in the new century this will happen four times.

The Prince Albert coat was not named after the Albert who has lately become King Edward of England, but after his father, Prince Albert, the queen consort, who died forty years ago.

The first straw paper was made in this country in 1838. Now it taxes the wheat fields of the nation to furnish sufficient material for the straw paper industry.

The four mills of Wisconsin and Minnesota are experiencing considerable trouble from the Mediterranean moth. The insect thrives in mills of this class, evidently feeding on flour dust, and multiplies at an enormous rate. Thus far no effective way has been found to get rid of it. The immature worms play havoc with the machinery plant, weaving webs in the machinery, in the dust collectors and various chutes of the mill and blocking operations.

The rarest known fish in the ocean is that called the ribbon fish. Only sixteen specimens have been recorded in the last century. It is only found in the deepest parts of the sea.

Queen Wilhelmina allows her husband the interest on \$5,000,000 guilders or \$20,000,000. At 3 per cent the young man's salary will be over \$11,500 a week.

The estate of the late Philip D. Arns will pay to the state an inheritance tax of \$299,000, and to the nation \$100,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The shipping bill is nearing port.

The state board of equalization convened today.

In Kentucky it is called "Sour Mash," but in Kansas it is known as "Our Smash."

The ground hog day should be transferred from February 2 to April 1. The hog is a dodger.

An extraordinary session of congress is again looming up. It is again the talk in inner official circles.

The nation's first martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, would have been 92 years old had he lived until tomorrow.

Hawaii's delegate to congress seems to be an ass on his own admissions. He should be sent home, just as Roberts was.

The new battleship Maine will be launched on the 15th, in memory of the 254 American seamen who died in Havana harbor February 15, 1898.

The subsidy bill is not a partisan one, though accepted as such by the Republicans. The act is of national interest and as such should have its support every patriotic representative and senator.

China massacres are firing some hot charges back against so-called white looters. If things are so bad as stated or it really is a case of "the pot calling the kettle black" it would seem the pot should keep quiet.

There seems to be some reformation in Louisville. A man has been sentenced to death for killing a woman. Now if the gang doesn't relent and secure his pardon one of the Metropolis' many fiends will pay the penalty of his deed.

Cincinnati promises to have a fight whether the Jeffries-Ruhlin mill comes off or not. But just now it looks like the only fight which will occur will be one between Gov. Nash and Mayor Fleischman. The belligerents are nearing the toe-line.

Says the Owensboro Messenger: "Dick Knott is always nervous as long as the Franklin county grand jury is in session." So is every other man in the state who is not one of the gang. From past indictments no one the least honest seems immune from any kind of a bill by that body.

The country seems unable to understand why, if Mrs. Nation is a product of Kentucky, that she so hates a saloon. The solution is easy: Mrs. Nation may have degenerated in Kansas, or forgot the old flavor, or was jealous of the reputation of Kentucky wet goods. The world should, accepting either opinion, cease to wonder.

The Louisville Times is a cute apologist for a lie and a set of liars. Hear it: "Strolling Barber" Weaver may not have been there to see that smoking rifle barrel protruding from the window of the secretary of state, but the rifle barrel was there, all the same." The Times clearly believes a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.

The Louisville Dispatch reads Gov. Beckham a little lesson on justice. Just because it had been said that the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight didn't occur in Cincinnati it would be puffed off in Kentucky our young governor, in imitation of Gov. Nash, of Ohio, declares that nothing of the kind shall transpire if he can help it. And this leads the Dispatch to say: "This is possibly proper, and according to law, but it is not thoroughly consistent with the fact that since Mr. Beckham has been governor, there have been a dozen fights in this city of exactly the same character. The Jeffries-Ruhlin fight is no worse than any of the recent fights in Louisville. It is to be fought with the same weight gloves, in the same sized ring and under the same rules. If these fights have not been contrary to the law, the big fight that is now being considered will not be contrary to the law."

Mr. Roy McKinney has purchased the Morgan wagon yard at Second and Washington streets, paying \$4,000 for it. He will not build on it at present. The report that Weeks Bros. would build a pottery on the site is denied by them.

Mrs. Stewart, mother of Mr. J. D. Stewart, formerly proprietor of the Metropolis Democrat, died yesterday from paralysis at her home in Metropolis, aged 75. She was a most estimable lady, with a wide circle of friends.

Mr. George Augustus, the brick contractor, has left at The Sun office, for a few days exhibition, a souvenir of the war of the states. This memento is a sample of the passes then issued by the provost marshal of the Federal army in control of the city in 1862. Mr. Augustus and family then lived outside of the city and such passes to him were very necessary. These passes read as follows:

Office of Provost Marshal, Paducah, Ky., Dec. 27, 1862.—Permission is granted to George Augustus to pass beyond the guards and outposts of this command, to county. By order of Col. H. Dougherty, L. L. Waddell, captain and provost marshal.

Good until —

Office of Provost Marshal, Paducah, Ky., Dec. 24, 1862.—The pickets will pass George Augustus beyond the lines of this command. By order of H. Dougherty, commanding. J. C. Dann, captain.

Good only today.

The report of commissioners restricting the county into new magisterial districts was filed in the county court today and adopted, all except that portion affecting the city voting precincts. Owing to the registration, which Judge Tully does not desire to disturb, the report as to the voting

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The committee appointed to investigate cellars on lower Broadway reported that the one under L. A. Lagomarcino's was a nuisance. It will be cleaned and dried out.

PADUCAH: Concerning News of a Local Nature for Past Week.

From Tuesday's Daily.

County Judge J. C. Tully had an exciting experience at his home on West Jefferson street, about 1 o'clock this morning, with a burglar, and he feels that he owes the fact that his home wasn't ransacked by the midnight caller to the sagacity of his parrot.

The bird has a string attached to a bell within reach, and has been taught to ring it when any one enters the house. During the night, the bell began to ring furiously and aroused Judge Tully.

He looked about, half awake, thinking some of the children had come in, and saw a man creeping stealthily up towards some portiers behind which were many articles of clothing.

He pulled the curtain back with his left hand, having something in his right. Then he began fumbling about in the pockets of the clothing. He used only his left hand.

Judge Tully's spectacles were taken out and laid on a watch stand. In the pocket just below was his watch, but the thief didn't have time to get it.

The judge was satisfied he had a regular professional burglar to deal with, and sprang out of bed into the middle of the floor. The man made a dive for the window and went out feet foremost. He had entered a large double window, left it up and removed everything in the way of furniture in order to have a clear road in case of detection.

As he looked through the window the judge heard something make a ringing sound and thought the burglar had taken out glass and all.

When he reached the outside of the house, however, the burglar, who was a white man, was returning for his "jimmy," which he had dropped in his haste, and the striking of which on the hard brick wall produced the ringing sound heard by Judge Tully. The man, picking up his "jimmy," ran away and vanished in the darkness.

The police were on the scene in about ten minutes, but couldn't find him. Judge Tully found that nothing had been stolen.

The judge didn't have a pistol about, or he would have made things exceedingly warm for his unwelcome visitor.

It is reported that the shop force of the Illinois Central will be increased about March 1. The company is now short of both power and cars, and owing to the large amount of work on hand, the men laid off last fall may be put back sooner than usual.

The Illinois Central, which used ice manufactured here last year, will this year use lake ice, shipped from the lakes of Wisconsin.

Its big ice house here across from the passenger depot will be filled with thirty car loads. Today seven car loads, the first installment, arrived and was stored away.

Mr. Charles Jolly, aged 53, formerly in the insurance business here, and who married Miss Lillie St. John, of the city, died Saturday evening from Bright's disease, at Joplin, Mo., while he was on a business trip.

He leaves a wife and child, a father and brother at Grand Rivers, and a sister, Mrs. Stringer, of the city.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, aged 75, died from pneumonia at her home in Salina, Marshall county, yesterday. She leaves a family. The remains were buried at the Bennett cemetery.

Master Mechanic T. F. Barton, of the Illinois Central, stated this morning that March 1 one hundred men or more will be put to work in the various departments of the Illinois Central shops here. These men were laid off in the fall, as customary every year, and will be put back to work earlier than usual because of the large amount of work to be done in the way of repairs.

The force after March 1 will probably be larger than ever before known in the local shops. The two locomotives Nos. 510 and 368, which collided in the Henning, Tenn., wreck, were brought in last evening and placed in the shops. They are total wrecks and will have to be practically built over.

Not only the machine department, but the car department as well, of the shops, is crowded with work.

Plea for the Onion.

The onion is appetizing, spite of delicate noses. Served in slices with vinegar, pepper, and salt, what more savory relish may be found for cold meats or cold fish than the kitchen-lily? What salad is complete without it? What would the cook do without her jar of pickled onions? Cooking eliminates much of the ill odor, but renders the bulb less valuable as an article of diet than the raw onion. Even the soaking in vinegar renders it less useful than the bulb fresh sliced. Every housewife knows that fried onion—that rich and savory dish—and knows also that if she would have a rich brown coloring for her gravies she can find nothing better than the fried bulb, more especially if she includes a little of the skin in her frying. This coloring is due to the presence of carmelin, a black substance identical with that found in burnt-sugar when fired for the making of "black jack," the gravy coloring, the value of which is well known to the maker of meat extracts. This carmelin is due to the presence of carbon in the onion and sugar alike.—Chambers' Journal.

places in the same was left open. The remainder was ordered spread to record.

Mrs. Mary A. Staten, who died about three weeks ago, left all her property to her sister, Mrs. Martha Jane Parrott. The will was admitted to probate in the county court today, and Mrs. Parrott will qualify as executor. Most of the deceased's property is at Fourth and Jackson.

United States Commissioner J. R. Puryear today received from Judge Evans the following discharges in bankruptcy:

Sam H. Robertson, Wallonia, Ky.; John R. Ford, Fulton, Ky.; John W. Manire, Columbus, Ky., and Charles W. Holder, Paducah, Ky. *

Mr. A. M. Johnson, aged 43, died last night from stomach trouble at his home near Massac. His wife died about ten months ago. He leaves four small children. The funeral will take place tomorrow at New Hope, Rev. Cap. Owen officiating.

Jack Smith, of the city, and Toledo Walsh, of Chicago, undertook to engage in a prize fight at Metropolis Saturday night before quite a crowd of sports, but the sheriff broke it up under orders from the governor. It is reported they crossed over into Kentucky and finished it up.

The Paducah Gun club was reorganized at the city hall last night. The newly elected officers are: Jas. M. Lang, president; W. B. Kennedy, vice president; H. C. Bronaugh, secretary; Ben Weille, treasurer; Haskell Hughes, official referee; Henry Beyer, captain.

The club numbers about 45 members. A resolution was adopted asking the legislature to extend the hunting season thirty days, or from November 15 to February 1, and to allow farmers to trap quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoke Payne, of Ogden's Landing, left the city at noon today for Oklahoma City, Ok., to visit a brother and attend the marriage next Thursday, the 14th, of his niece, Miss Ouida Payne, to Mr. Houser, at Oklahoma City. They will be gone two or three weeks.

Adjutant General Murray, of Frankfort, will be here in two or three weeks relative to holding the next encampment of state troops here.

A strong pull is being made to secure the encampment and considering the excellent location and other advantages, no better place could be selected. If held here it will no doubt be at La Belle park.

It is reported the encampment will be held in May. If it is, the Elks carnival and encampment would contribute each to the success of the other, and be a great thing for the city.

Mrs. Viola Allison, wife of Dr. Allison, of near Ragland, died yesterday, aged about 50. She was formerly Miss Viola Burges. The funeral took place today from New Hope church.

There was a head-on collision in the Fulton district of the Illinois Central last night between a north bound "double-header," engines 515 and 365, Engineer Walker, and South bound freight, engine 516, Engineer Sams.

They came together near the crossing at Fulton, and the pilots on the engines were demolished, but no damage of consequence resulted. As it was off this district no details were received here.

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ABILITY TO ABUSE REPUBLICANS NOT A QUALIFICATION TO BE COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OF BALLARD COUNTY.

The Sun is in receipt of a copy of the Haudana Crayon with an 8x12 inch supplement. Evidently the need of the supplement is to put matter in, that is too nauseating to be put in the regular edition. The supplement contains a column of slush entitled "Republicanism," that treats exclusively of abuse of Republicans as a whole by dealing in generalities dished out in bombastic paragraphs.

The editor, Prof. Bayles, is a candidate before the Democratic primary for superintendent of Ballard county schools. His liberal use of adjectives and abuse of all Republicans would indicate that he depends more upon his ability to arouse the prejudices of the voter than upon his qualifications as an instructor.

To be a capable superintendent of schools requires first of all the attributes of a gentleman, secondly learning, lastly discretion and good judgment. The abuse of Republicans and the idiotic display of the knowledge of a few big words—that have possibly been recently looked up in the dictionary—are not the qualifications of either a gentleman or educator. They are evidences of the ruffian and the attributes of an egotist instead. Evidently the good people of Ballard desire their children educated and brought up as gentlemen and ladies, and they should desire that they be so instructed.

Unless Prof. Bayles misrepresents himself in his article and has some further qualification than he shows therein, the people should see to it that some other man is nominated; as the Democrats should be as anxious to have a capable nominee, as the whole people should be to have a well qualified superintendent.

Upon the hypothesis that all Republicans are assassins because some one of their number has been so charged, the entire Democratic party would have long ago preceded them to that title, as it was a Democrat that killed President Lincoln and from Bayles' point of view all Democrats would have been assassins for the past thirty-six years. The same could be said of all of the Democrats of Arkansas, as because Governor Clayton was assassinated by a Democrat he would say all the Democrats of Arkansas are assassins. We do not believe all Democrats are assassins; we do believe there are many good Democrats in the party, and we expect enough of them will be found in the good county of Ballard to relocate editor Bayles to that oblivion to which he belongs, until he will have imbibed enough sense to not abuse his neighbors and friends because he wants to be their county school superintendent.

Ability to abuse the opposition party and ones neighbors and friends is not one of the qualifications to make a good superintendent of schools, and we hope enough of the sensible voters of Ballard county will look at it in this light to elect his opponent, for no matter who he may be no doubt has ability enough to outlast Bayles.

Engineers for the C. E. and I. railroad have been surveying for extending the road from Joppa up the river and the latter part of last week had reached a point three miles above Joppa, says the Metropolis Herald. It is reported that the work was to be resumed this morning and the line continued to Metropolis. Others have it that the road is to be extended to some point between Joppa and Metropolis, where it will be the most convenient to put in a coal tippie or dump for transferring coal from the cars to barges. Another story, which we have not been able to trace to an authentic source, is that an employee of the C. E. and I. stated that to his personal knowledge the contract had been let for building twelve miles extension of the road up the river from Joppa. This may be true, as one survey has been made from Joppa to Metropolis.

Verily, dearest, I believe grief is a great deceiver, and that no one quite, quite wishes not to exist, I have no belief in future existence; yet I wish so much to exist again outside of all this failure of my life.—An English Woman's Love Letter.

The Most Gigantic Sale of Fine Furs at the BAZAAR.

Many of our Fine Furs have been sold. What remains will still be sold as before, at just one-half of regular prices. They are all marked in plain figures and will be sold at just one-half of marked prices.

130 Fine Combinations of Light and Dark Collarettes, regular price \$5.00, reduced to \$2.50.

125 Fine all Dark Fur Collarettes reduced from \$6 and \$7 to \$3 and \$3.50.

\$3000 worth of Fine Fur and cloth capes, Ladies' and Children's Winter Jackets reduced for the sale to just one-half price.

130 Fur capes reduced for this sale to \$1.00.

250 Fur capes reduced for this sale to \$1.50.

Our complete line of Ladies' and Children's very heavy Fleece Underwear at greatly reduced prices for this clearing sale.

250 Suits Children's heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, sizes 2 to 6, reduced for this sale to 10c.

250 Pairs Ladies' heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits reduced for this clearing sale to 30c.

All our 75c and \$1 Extra Fine Union Suits reduced for this sale to 50c.

Skirts! Skirts!! Skirts!!! Skirts!!!!

Our complete line of Fine dress skirts at greatly reduced prices for this clearing sale.

All our \$200 dress skirts reduced to \$1.25.

All our \$300 dress skirts reduced to \$1.50.

All our \$1.00 dress skirts reduced to \$2.00.

THE BAZAAR, 215 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.



Take Care of Yourself

If you are much exposed to the weather or feel the severe cold, a Warmback overcoat or ulster will save your health. These coats have a double thickness of material through the back, chest and shoulders, to protect the lungs and vital organs, prevent chill and keep you comfortable on the coldest day.

The "Warmback" is a Hart, Schaffner & Marx invention, and has been widely endorsed by physicians.

Wallersteins

Third and Broadway, Sole Agents for Knox Hats

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A railway engineer's motive in traveling is a loco-motive. Love isn't exactly a delirium, yet it has many symptoms in common therewith.

If a man's tooth aches he can get it pulled, but it's different with his conscience.

"Very good, but rather pointed," as the fish said when it swallowed the baited hook.

Women do just as much thinking as men, but they dilute their thoughts with unnecessary words.

When the wind propels a hat it is chased, but the remarks of the man who owns the hat are seldom chased.

The undertakers of Cincinnati have formed a trust. Doubtless the members will boycott all their acquaintances who permit to remain alive.

It's tough on the man at a continuous performance theater who wants to go out between the acts; the best he can do is to come in between drinks.—Chicago News.

New Warfare is Tested.

The expectations of the naval officials were more than equalled in the speed trial of the new battleship Alabama recently. The floating fighting machine covered the prescribed course in such remarkable time that the title, "Queen of the Navy," has been conferred upon her. An average speed of 17 knots per hour was made for a period of four hours. Although this speed is not as remarkable as that made by the Iowa, still the performance of the Alabama is considered phenomenal. During the trial the craft was not overworked, and after finishing the course was pronounced in good condition. Five sister ships, the Massachusetts, Indiana, Kentucky, Texas, and Kansas, were used as stake boats in the trial. A triangular course was arranged and the spectacle was witnessed by many people. The vessel is the product of American shipbuilders. It was constructed by the Cramps at Philadelphia and guaranteed to do at least 16 knots per hour. The trial showed that she could do 17 without trouble, and it is thought that the time on the trial trip may yet be surpassed.



For Malaria, Chills and Fever

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION IS

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

The formula is plainly printed on every bottle—hence you know